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PREPARE YOUR PITCHES

ACRE TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR ADVANCED ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM

BY EVA MOORE

Starting March 2, the Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship (ACRE) at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture will accept applications for its 2021 Advanced Entrepreneurship program.

oysters at Whole Foods. Covered In Cotton, a family company that grows cotton to make woven blankets, was overall winner of Garden & Gun's Made In the South Awards last year. Heron Farms, Sam Norton's company that grows salt-tolerant sea





Nance Farm Creamery (left) and Barrier Island Oyster Co. are previous awardees in the ACRE Advanced Entrepreneurship program. Images via Facebook.

The competitive program is for agribusiness entrepreneurs who would benefit from business mentoring, targeted funding, and access to grant consultants. Applicants selected will have the opportunity to pitch to a panel of judges, competing to be awarded up to \$25,000 for their company or product.

"We're looking to find these small businesses that aren't traditional and help them a little bit," says Kyle Player, ACRE's executive director. "A lot of these folks couldn't go to the bank and get a traditional loan because they don't have the collateral. ACRE can bridge that gap so they can go get a loan in the future. We've also helped several

apply and receive federal grant funds."

Now in its third year, ACRE has so far awarded nearly \$500,000 to 35 entrepreneurs, helped these entrepreneurs secure more than \$1 million in grant funding, and provided intensive training to 60 businesses.

ACRE's past Advanced Entrepreneurship awardees have had some notable successes. Barrier Island Oyster Co. is now selling its hand-raised farmed beans, is in production and growing rapidly. And family-owned dairy Nance Farm has used ACRE funding to build a creamery from the ground up.

Woodland Valley Mushrooms and Lowcountry Creamery, meanwhile, were recently awarded value-added producer grants with technical assistance from ACRE.

The Advanced Entrepreneurship application requires a business plan and a prototype or sales history for the applicant's company or product. Businesses must be located in South Carolina

For the first time this year, the application includes a detailed guide to what ACRE is looking for in a business plan, says Player. The new guide is being offered based on survey feedback from previous participants.

"I think people get overwhelmed if they haven't done a business plan before," Player says. "This will help the applicants and give a little more uniformity to the business plans. Hopefully the result is everyone will cover everything we asked them to."

ACRE has a separate Curriculum Program track each fall for beginning innovators who have an agribusiness idea but don't have experience in business.

For more information, visit <u>acre-sc.com</u> or contact Kyle Player at 803-734-2324 or kplayer@scda.sc.gov.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER HUGH E. WEATHERS SOUTH CAROLINA

SUPPORT LOCAL IN 2021

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

ach year since 1 2009, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture has been part of the three-day Southeastern Wildlife Exposition in Charleston. We set up a big tent in the middle of 40,000 people in Marion Square, inviting top restaurant chefs to perform cooking demonstrations using **Certified South Carolina** foods. We invite farmers up on stage, too, to talk about what they grow and raise, and we pass out food samples to throngs of festivalgoers. Another important part of SEWE is the Certified South Carolina specialty food vendors who set up booths in the tent selling everything from chocolate milk to barbecue sauce. I've walked through the tent many times and, with the crowd, it can take 30 minutes to get through.

This year, SEWE made the tough decision to cancel the festival, realizing they couldn't put on an event that met their standards but also felt safe. I support their decision. But I'm sure missing this annual showcase of South Carolina food and flavors. SEWE gives us an opportunity to spotlight the relationship between great South Carolina restaurants and agriculture, driving home the chef-farmer connection for a large audience.

SEWE is also an important kickoff to the tourist season for the Lowcountry's hospitality industry, followed by

the Charleston Wine and Food Festival - also cancelled for 2021. Restaurants have had a tough time during the pandemic, as I'm sure you know, and they can use all the help they can get. Our Fresh On The Menu program identifies restaurants that have committed to using at least 25% Certified SC Grown products on their menus. I urge you to support these restaurants and their commitment to our state.

Speaking of specialty foods, at the beginning of February, I had the opportunity to speak at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Specialty Food Association.

This statewide nonprofit seeks to further the South Carolina specialty foods industry through education, networking, marketing, promotional campaigns, and technical assistance. These folks are making and selling products that showcase the diversity of South Carolina food traditions, from sauces to snacks to sweets - and I told them how much I appreciate it. They're important to the Certified South Carolina program, as in many cases, specialty foods are a starting point for consumers to eat local and support their communities.

Keep making the choice to buy local food and support your neighbors. We'll get through this together.

Hugheleathers_

UPCOMING EVENTS

8th Annual Pig and Oyster Roast #shuck2020

February 20 • 12 - 4:30 pm

This year's oyster and pig roast tickets will allow you to stay with your group at designated tables to limit contact with people outside your social pod! We have 3 table choices: Chef Shed VIP Tented Tables next to the Chef Shed (\$95 per person), Pavilion Tables covered under our wood pavilion (\$75 per person), Uncovered Tables (\$65 per person). Optionally cover your table with a tent (\$125) Tickets will be very limited to only purchasing tables with your pod of 8–12. All tables require a minimum of 8 people. Tickets include oysters, shuckers, hot sauce, cocktail sauce, lemons, towels, napkins, crackers, bbq, sides, sanitizer, and live music. BBQ and sides will be delivered to each table throughout the event at 1 pm and 3 pm. Bars onsite accept cash and credit cards.

City Roots 1005 Airport Blvd, Columbia farm2tableevents@gmail.com



The American Heritage Festival

February 20 • 10 am - 9 pm February 21 • 10 am - 3 pm

The annual American Heritage Festival Revolutionary War Reenactment is back! Watch the reenactments, visit the merchants, and celebrate our history! In addition to the Revolutionary and WWII reenactments, there will be military vehicles, bi-planes, military encampments, and live music. General George Patton's grandson, George Patton Waters will be speaking. Come to Graham's Historic Farm, where Francis Marion's brigade staged attacks, brought British prisoners, and hid from Lord Tarleton. See how Marion earned his legendary name the "Swamp Fox." Enjoy the Patriot Games, which includes a hatchet-throwing contest, apple pendulum bayonet charge, and skillet toss contest. See the British and colonial encampments. Listen to Ed Forte speak on the birth of the Marines as well as Marion and Lee's siege of Fort Watson. Torch walk and Night of Lights display is scheduled for Saturday night.

Graham's Farm 843 McCutcheon Road, Lake City 904-200-1232 theamericanheritagefestival.com



Certified Beginner's Beekeeping Course

February 20, March 6, 13, 20, 27 • 11 am - 2 pm This course will be offered at an outdoor location with proper social distancing. The course is a series of classes, to prepare you to be a Certified SC Beekeeper. The fee will include a recommended beginner book, a membership with the WBA and a membership with the South Carolina Beekeepers Association. If you wish to take the Certified Examination at the end of the course, it is an additional \$10 paid to the South Carolina Beekeepers Association, at the time of the test. The test is NOT required to keep bees in SC. \$55.00.

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Girl Scout.

wbabeekeepers@gmail.com watereebeekeepers.com/product-page/ beginning-beekeeping-class

Girl Scout Daisy/Brownie Sense Badge February 27 • 10:30 am - 12 pm

Come out to the Anne Springs Close Greenway to explore your five senses in nature. How rough is a tree's bark, what does that plant smell like, what birds do we hear? Get the most out of your hike by using all your senses. We will explore the Anne Springs Close Greenway using taste, touch, smell, hearing, and sight, giving ourselves the greatest experience possible. Will cover all components of the Senses Brownie Investigation Badge. Cost: \$12/

Anne Springs Close Greenway Hampton Wildlife Fund Adventure Center 104 Adventure Road, Fort Mill

803-547-4575 • info@ascgreenway.org ascgreenway.org

Tickets: 90082.blackbaudhosting.com/90082/ Girl-Scouts---DaisyBrownie-Senses-Badge



SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

February 20 & 27 • 11 am Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals. 18627 Low Country Hwy, Ruffin Contact: William Claxton 843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

Yon Family Farms Spring Cattle Sale

February 20 • 11 am - 4 pm

Offering over 200 Angus, SimAngus & Ultrablack bulls ready for service and 75 head of females, including cow/calf pairs, bred cows & bred heifers. 318 Aiken Road, Ridge Spring

Contact: Lydia Yon

803-622-8597 • lydia@yonfamilyfarms.com vonfamilyfarms.com

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

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803-776-4923

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\$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100

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STER GRASS CARP \$12 ea; Bluegill &

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4 m/o, on Jersey cow for 3 mo, can send photos, \$200/each Mike Komar Lexington 803-582-8132

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proven, polled, 38-40" @ the hip, 2 y/o, \$800 obro **Grace Sprecher** Dorchester 843-696-5856

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B-6/20, \$700 Wayne Krause Greenville 864-385-4583

Y/O HEFRS

w/Al sires, \$900 lason Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753

BLK ANG BULL

15 m/o, \$1250; 11 m/o, \$1000; Blk Ang hefr, 8 m/o, \$700 Larry Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

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21+mo, exc b'lines, calving ease, gentle, \$2000 Roy Hungerpiller Orangeburg 803-682-3324

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(3) I y/o; I Yon 219 son, \$1400+ each Paul Kicidis Union 864-429-6112

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good pedigrees & growth, sired by Basin Payweight, 13-14 m/o, \$2000+ **Bruce Stuart** Aiken 803-645-0378

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proven genetics, 16-24 m/o, low BW, ex ft & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, videos, \$3500+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174

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13 REG ANG BULLS

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discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714

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scattered pine & hdwd, Beech Ck, deer, turkey, pond & home sites, \$65,000 Carl Gulledge Sumter 803-530-8885

41+/- A SALLEY

mostly wooded, w/wet branch, poss sm pond site, fronts 2 rds, \$130,000 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715

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mixed cut timber, w/sm cypress pond, hunting, homesite, \$42,000 Kimberly Gulledge Richland 843-206-1680

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POTBELLY PIG

proven sow, \$100 obo Joshua Parham Spartanburg 864-978-3012

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80-150 lb, 3 gilts from lrg litter, \$80+ Mike Komar Lexington 803-582-8132

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\$20/gal bag Deborah Worth Aiken 803-605-4644

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for roasting, hand graded, in bushel bags, \$30/bu Richard Rentz Bamberg 803-793-7642

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in bags, \$8.50/lb F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768

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Blue Ribbon, 100 stalks, \$50 F C Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066 **200 LB QUAL PECANS**

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SKID STEER GRAPPLE

Terra Force HD 72", \$1000 Layton Gwinn 803-309-9982

NH 540 HAY BALER

twine baler, \$1500 Allen Biggers York 803-684-9158

JD WH83 HARROW

22 new blades, cyl lift, more, \$2600; IH old manure sprdr, wooden slat flr, more, \$900; cash only Watkins Martin Newberry 803-276-4475

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Hardee 60" cut, recently used, \$2900 John Faris Spartanburg 864-573-9311

300 GAL AG SPRAYER

28' boom, \$3500 obo Matthew Taylor Lexington 803-767-3200

'90 JD 755

20hp dsl compact tractor, 60" mower deck, PS, 3ph, 2wd, \$3500 Gray Wilson Beaufort 843-525-0836

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HYD LITTER SPRDR BODY

16', \$7000 Plato Kneece Aiken 803-582-8665

RENOVATOR

Hay King C8, \$2750 Stan ONeal Darlington 843-857-8236

H&H MACHINE

110 gal, 3ph boom less sprayer 30' max coverage, \$400 Faye Boyd York 803-372-4403

965 JD SWITCH PLOW

GC, \$3000 Christopher Derrick Edgefield 803-480-0465

JD 3020

2 post canopy, wide frt, '71 model, runs good, \$10,500 Bryan Haworth Lexington 803-348-8575

'52 FA SUPER C

restored w/cults, \$2500 Carol Bateman Calhoun 803-655-5593

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38"r, bed knockers, stack fold, \$12,000; KMC 8r ripper/bedder, \$5000 Tommy Boyleston Barnwell 803-671-2296

JD328 SQ BALER

GC, \$7500 Eddie McLeod Newberry 803-924-6500

JD 2R 7100 PLNTR

3ph, full trans, new seed hoppers w/seed meters, \$1800 Ray Ward Clarendon 803-473-3355

(2) 52 MOLINE TRACTORS

driven to shed, 18+ yrs, not used, \$2200 Vance Clinkscales Anderson 864-225-6084

2R VAC PLNTR

'16 Monosem, LN, PTO driven, \$7900, call/text for photos Matthew Miller Richland 803-719-3293

CAT D6C

\$22,000; JD 110 Backhoe, \$20,000; JD 730, \$9500; JD 630 & JD 530, both \$7200; Kaufman GN, \$8500 Ronald McGraw Lancaster 704-547-1832

INTL TRACTOR

w/PS, 2 new rear tires in GC, disc harrow, plows, \$4500 F C Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

JD 4455 TRACTOR

w/quick hitch, new A/C compressor, \$24,000; JD 4240, \$16,000; MF 383, \$9000; all in GC Shannon Culp 704-614-7867

TONUTTI HAY TEDDER

mod GT310, 2 basket, 3ph, GC, field ready, \$1200 Danny Leitner Fairfield 843-200-0887

8N FORD

runs good, \$2800 obo; 7' Morra disc mower, \$3000; 3pt HD scoop, \$200; 3pt cults, \$150 Rickie Evans Chester

NH 157 TEDDER

803-209-2714

used, in GWC, 2 basket, 3pt w/shaft, \$1000 obo Chris McCarley Aiken 803-270-7963

JD 7000 NO TILL PLNTR

6r, EC, \$5500 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

FINISHING MWR

Woods Heritage RD60, GC, \$1650; 4 whl hay rake, 3pt, 13'+, \$575 Kent Jewell Lancaster 803-320-3708

BARE ROOT TRNSPLNTR

or plug, w/barrel, Mechanical Transplanter Co mod 1000, lightly used, \$2500 obo John Mahon Chesterfield 843-910-7352

NEW LEADER SPRDR BED

used for lime/fert, mild steel not stainless, \$2500 obo Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628

447 JD 4×4 RND BALER

elec string tie, ready to bale, clean, low use baler, \$7500 Jimmy Fleming Greenville 864-444-1224

ENROSSI 8 WHL V-RAKE hyd fold, under shed, GC, \$2800, cash only Randy Orr Anderson 864-295-3736

7' CORN STALK CHOPPER

pull type, antique, \$150 Tony Williams Edgefield 803-391-5713

FORD 1700 TRACTOR

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FA 230

GRC, I new rear tire, foam in frt tires, will not go into reverse, \$1500 obo William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265

IH 1440 COMBINE

GC, \$9000 Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350

FORD 4 16" BTM PLOW

w/gauge whl, new points, GC, \$900 Joey Smith Horry

843-358-3481 JD 6500 SPRAYER

cab AC, crop shields, frt fold boom, rate controllers, good tires, VGC, \$22,000 Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893

JD 3010

for renovation or parts, \$950 obo Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612

8' PLOTMASTER

field ready, GC, disc harrow, scarifier, seeder, all in one machine, \$6000 James Dyches York 803-230-4952

'73 FORD 2000

gas tractor, & 6' scrape blade, \$4700 obo; Cat 953, \$23,950 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

JD 557 RND BALER

shed kept, gauge whls, twine wrap, \$5500 Harroll Stockman Newberry 803-924-7878

4400 JD GAS COMBINE

13' flex head, good tires, many new parts & belts, GC, \$4000 David Green Spartanburg 864-804-8090

4×8 HD UTIL TRL

w/tilt bed & pintle hitch, \$400 Jackie T Rogers Spartanburg 864-576-0736

JD 1209 MOCO

GWC, rollers good, new hyd hose, one new tire, ready to cut, \$1050 Howard Steele 803-230-2627

OFFSET HARROW

Bush Hog brand, 18 disc offset, 24" discs, new discs on frt w/cyl, \$3500 Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

IH 1466

VGC, four post ROPS, wts, duals, reman engine & inj pump, new front & rear tires, \$9500 Wesley Wiles Barnwell 803-516-2557

DRAG HARROW

Joyce Clack Chester 803-385-6134

IH 856 TRACTOR

95 hpw, GWC, custom cab added, \$7500 Janet Stone Greenville 864-430-9926

FORD 4610

63hp, 286 bush hog, 20 disc harrow, & 250 sprdr, \$10,500 Wayman Coleman III Abbeville 864-379-1138

SS 4×7 UTIL TRL

\$1000; 7' scrape blade, 3ph, \$450; 7' aerator, \$250; all obo Barney Smith Fairfield 803-635-7878

HYD FA A w/cults & extra plows, \$2400 Haskell Hughes Laurens 864-430-5559

JD 6500 SPRAYER

\$18,500 Mark Stokes Kershaw 803-309-3414

'97 KUBOTA L2500 TRACTOR

25 hp, turf tires, 172 hrs, \$7750 Danny Hughes Dorchester 843-998-1978 NH 488 HAYBINE MWR

used '20 season, new drive

belt, guards & blade, \$2500 Ryan Linlder Lexington 803-603-2484

55 FA 300 TRACTOR

recently painted, rebuilt TA, \$3800; FA H, \$2600; both VGC Charles Horger Calhoun 803-707-1493

PNUT COMBINE

'98 KMC 3360, GC, shed kept, \$15,000 Jimmy Duncan Allendale 803-686-0682

750 MF COMBINE

4r grain header, \$375; straw chopper, \$200 **Bobby Zimmerman** Lexington 803-317-8681

JD 2010 TRACTOR

w/canopy, new rear tires, w/2r cult & plntrs, GC, \$7500; GMC 7000 boom, 37' w/16' dump, \$12,000 Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348

WOODS FINISHING MWR 59

for Cub FA, \$1200; rolling scoop pan box blade, 3ph, \$1500; both LN Robert Yonce Aiken

803-685-7240 **CUB TRACTOR**

w/cults, quick hitch, disk, 2 btm plows & drawbar, \$2800 John Coker Calhoun 803-422-9613

2 BEDDING PLOWS

2 spring weeders, for FA Cub, \$50 each R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

CAT D8H

pwr shft, good uc, tilt blade, \$19,000 obro F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768

DITCH BANK CUTTER

5' Hardee, \$2000; Hardee LT160 bush hog, LN, \$1200 Glynn Webster Clarendon 803-468-7403

'91 JD 435

rnd bales, GC, used last season, \$6500; Hesston hay rake, \$500 Billy McAdams Anderson 864-444-3235

2000 FLD 120 DAY CAB

10 spd air ride, wet kit, GC, \$18,000; 24' Stoll GN 6' bale mover, 6 bale, more, \$2500; more Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253

FIRE PLOW

Mathis Senior, trl type, \$3500 Edgar Lamb Edgefield 803-480-0187

JD 7100 4R PLNTR

w/subsoiler, \$4000; '00 Dodge 3500, ext cab, dsl, AT, dually, GN, 82,000 mi, \$22,000 Robert Hilton Dorchester 843-834-2340

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

NGN DWARF BILLY

2½ y/o, \$150 Ray Starnes Lancaster 803-804-0548

SOUTHDOWN SHEEP FLOCK

12 pregnant ewes, 1 sire ram, 2 ram lambs, \$6000 Stephan Vernet Spartanburg 864-363-5800

100% NZ KIKO BUCK

8 m/o, vac, FAMACHA, good b'lines & color, not reg w/NKR, \$210 Iane Cooper Greenville 843-693-1949

ST CROIX RAM LAMBS reg, nvr wormed, breeder qual rams, easy to keep, \$300 Eddie Martin Anderson

REG HUACAYA ALPACA

5 M, \$500+ each Dan Lawing York 803-517-0875 **2 BOER NANNIES**

B-1/21, M/F, \$150-250 Jonathan Hardy Richland

5 F, \$800+ each; 803-486-5018 **DWARF GOATS**

James Schumpert

& MDGA mini Nubian, bucklings avail, some polled, blue eyed, \$100+ **Grace Sprecher** Dorchester 843-696-5856

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

crabapple, pear, peach, blueberry, fig, \$10-15 each loe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

MONKEY GRASS

aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$8.50 each Woody Ellenburg **Pickens** 864-855-2565

LOROPETALUMS

\$10 each; 10" Pothos baskets, \$9 each, more, no ship Larry Johnson Orangeburg 803-664-4213

CANNAS

min I dozen each color, Pres red, yellow, Bengal tiger, no ship, \$8/dozen

1 GAL AZALEAS

\$3; 3 gal Azaleas, \$8; Loropetalum & Boxwoods, \$5; Blueberry & thornless Blackberry, Tea Olives, \$6 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

Barnwell

864-296-0454

9 m/o, UTD vac, wormed, for pets/breeding, \$200 each Timothy Lemasters 803-300-6110

KIKO/KIKO MIX

803-730-8551 **BOER CROSS NANNIES** & billies, 3 m/o, \$150+ each

ADGA NIGERIAN

Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

HAY & GRAIN

'20 4×5 RND HQ FESCUE

fert, barn kept, \$35 Brad Griffith Anderson 864-419-0614

4×5 BERMUDA

\$35; Bahia Tifton 9, \$30 Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095

'20 MIXED GRASS

HQ & CQ, rnd bales, fert, limed, sprayed, \$25-\$30/ bale, del avail **Donald Counts** Newberry 803-315-1016

'20 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS

4×4, net wrap, \$35/barn, \$25/outside Joel Black Saluda 864-992-2105

BROWN TOP MILLET

50 lb bag, \$25 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

'20 HQ RND CB

net wrap, \$50; string wrap, \$40; sq, \$6; crab grass & brown top, rnd, \$35; all shed kept Clayton Leaphart Lexington 803-892-2642

'20 4×5 MIXED GRASS

net wrap, \$35 Steve Fleming Edgefield 864-554-0399

'20 MIXED GRASS HAY

\$20/4×5 bale Lee Chappell Newberry 803-944-1257

20 4×5 RND HQ CB MIXED

net, shed kept, Tifton, \$40, del avail Marie Biggerstaff Spartanburg 864-542-6418

WHEAT

50 lb bag, \$9; 55 gal drum, \$50; oats, 60 lb bag, \$10; corn, (3) 50 lb bags, \$20; 55 gal drum, \$40 Plato Kneece 803-582-8665

'20 4×5 RND CB

net wrap, shed kept, can del, \$50 each Andrew Rice Allendale 803-686-1208 WHEAT STRAW

6 m/o, \$12 each

Dottie Young

803-581-1105

BOBWHITE QUAIL

Parlor Tumblers, \$30/pr,

WHT KING PIGEONS

each; Rollers, \$12 each;

Giant Runts, \$75 each

Silver Kings, Homers, \$15

flight cond, \$5 each

Irvin Ridgeway

803-404-0612

70 PIGEONS

disc if all taken

Steve Williams

864-556-4184

Lynn Claxton

Colleton 843-909-4285

Anderson

Richland

Chester

4×5 net wrap, shed kept, 250 bales avail, \$40 each Richard Knight Kershaw 803-427-6440

4×5 FESCUE

net wrap, shed kept on pallets, HQ, loaded on your truck, \$40 George Bryant Pickens 864-630-4934

MIXED GRASS

4×4 rnd bales, barn kept, \$25 Dan Kale Chester 803-581-8306

'20 HW SQ CB

\$6; '20 4×5 oat hay, net wrap, under barn since 7/20, \$40 Eddie McLeod Newberry 803-924-6500

'20 4×5 RND CB

net wrap, 100 bales avail, in field, \$30 Alton Hutto Lexington 803-600-6292

4×5 RND QUAL HAY

barn kept, \$30/bale Darrell Kellett Greenville 864-303-1697

'20 HQ FESCUE

4×5 rnd, \$45 each; sq, \$6 each, shed kept, NR, Pauline area John Graham Spartanburg 864-809-0104

'20 4×5 CB

net wrap, \$35, in field; \$40, under shed Josiah Williams Bamberg 843-693-1970

'20 MIXED BERMUDA

& crab grass, 4×5, \$30/bale Carroll Dorn Saluda 864-980-7483

'20 4×5 FESCUE

HQ, shed kept, \$35 Wesley Boland Newberry 803-768-2010

HQCB

sq, \$7 Theresa Kirchner Aiken 803-646-0999

'20 HQ COASTAL

4×5 rnd, net wrap, \$50/bale, del avail for fee David Fulmer Orangeburg 803-917-0467

OAT & RYE GRASS

\$40; Wheat & Rye Grass, \$40; Fescue, \$35; grass mix, \$30, all 4×5 & net wrap Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350

'20 CO MIXED GRASS

4×5, string wrap, \$30 each, disc on qty Danny Leitner Fairfield 843-200-0887

'20 MIX GRASS HAY

tight 4×5 bales, NR, stored outside, \$25 Mike Wright Pickens 864-270-0560

NW ALFALFA

3×3×8, 900 lbs, \$200; 3×4×8, 1500 lbs, \$260; Timothy/ Alfalfa, 3×3×8, 900 lbs, \$180, cash sales Chris Roux Cherokee 864-906-5471

4×5 RND MIXED GRASS

good qual, can del, \$30 David Gardner Saluda 803-730-3485 '20 FESCUE MIX

4×4 rack & tarp stored, \$20; sm sq, barn stored, \$4.50, del avail Waitman Dixon

Laurens 864-683-6620

'20 4×4 FESCUE

barn stored, net wrap, well fert, del avail, \$25/bale; '20 oats hay, \$35/bale Leon Fulmer Newberry 803-924-0493

'20 CQ 4×4 RNDS

net wrap, 70 bales, \$25/bale Wes Lewis Cadwallader Greenville 864-991-9288

'20 4×4 FESCUE MIX

\$20/bale, will assist w/loading Marie Heatley Spartanburg 803-920-8303

'20 4×5 COW HAY

\$20/bale Mary Riddle Saluda 803-727-5844

CQ MIXED GRASS

4×5 bales, net wrap, \$35/bale Tony Williams Edgefield 803-391-5714

'20 HQ 4×5 CB

net wrap, \$50 each, free del on 10-15 bales w/in 40 mi of Pelion Terry King Lexington 803-381-6177

COMBINE RUN OATS

\$40/55 gal drum or \$4 bulk Jason Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753

'20 FESCUE 4×5 RND

net, sprayed, fert, shed kept, \$35; pasture kept, \$25; local del avail Michael Marini Greenwood 864-344-8182

'20 4×5 RND RYEGRASS

5 bale min, \$25 each Mike Cousins Newberry 803-940-6555

CRAB BRN TOP CQ, clean 4×5 rnd, shed

kept, \$40 Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

EXC HQ CB

\$40/bale; good, \$35; del avail Allen Riddle Orangeburg 803-682-4070

HQCB

\$50 each; CQ, \$35 & \$30 each; all 4×5 net wrap Henry Welch Berkeley 843-899-5414

'20 4×4 HQ FESCUE

barn stored, \$40/bale; outside, \$25/bale **Bobby Page** Spartanburg 864-494-2501

4×5 MIXED GRASS

net wrap, NR or weeds, \$20, vol disc avail Michael Strickland Laurens 864-923-3153

220 SQS OF CB

'20 fall, dry, must p-up, \$7 ea Deborah Dunaway Abbeville 864-314-0732

4×5 HQ FESCUE

net wrap, under shed on pallets, del avail for fee, \$50 Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

'20 MIXED GRASS

outside 4×5 bales, loaded on your truck, \$25-30/bale George Reed Anderson 864-934-8110

20 FESCUE & MIXED GRASS

4×5 rnd, fert, NR, \$20 & \$25/bale Wayne Crandell Greenville 864-420-2589

RND FESCUE

& oat hay, \$45; Sundax grass, \$40; outside under tarp, all 4×5 Melvin Barr Pickens 864-360-5176

20 FESCUE & MIXED GRASS

baled 9/20, NR, net wrap, \$25/bale Russell Estelle Greenwood 864-910-1192

20 4×5 NET WRAP CB

well fert & lime, NR, shed kept, \$50, del avail for fee **Edward Chavis** Barnwell 803-671-3108

'20 OATS HAY

(40) 5×5 bales, shed stored, \$50/bale Harroll Stockman Newberry 803-924-7878

CQ 4×5 MIXED GRASS cut & baled 10/2020, \$30 ea

Paul McIntyre York 803-493-2325 '20 BROWN TOP

4×5 net wrap, shed kept, \$35 Tom Fink

Lexington 803-622-4678

SHELLED CORN

\$40/55 gal barrel, in your barrel; mixed grass, CQ, 4×5 rnd, \$30 Mike Armstrong Greenville 864-630-6174

'20 4×5 MIXED GRASS

F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768

SQ FESCUE

\$5 each Albert Wolfe Spartanburg 864-472-8621 '20 4×5 FESCUE

net wrap, \$40 **Bobby Baker**

Lancaster 803-804-2230 '20 4×5

\$30 each; for 2+, \$25 each Don Turner Spartanburg 864-706-7990

'20 CB & OAT HAY

both 4×5, net wrap, shed kept, \$40 each Sam Rikard Lexington 803-892-2630

'20 HQ SQ CB

NR, \$6.50, at barn Ike Hardwick Darlington 843-858-2104

'20 4×5 MIXED GRASS fert, \$35/in barn; \$25/outside

John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720 4×5 RND COW HAY

\$25/bale, bulk disc avail Luke Cook Lexington 803-467-6540

CQ 4×5 MIXED GRASS

\$30/bale, can del Chuck Bailey Greenwood 864-993-4774

'20 SQ HQ CB

no litter, 2nd & 3rd cutting, \$7 each Joey Gunter Lexington 803-920-1605

'20 4×5 COASTAL BAHIA net wrap, w/o rain, I load,

you haul, \$30/bale James Quattlebaum Aiken 803-687-0267 **HQ RND CB**

barn kept, NR, \$50 Fred Crosby

Colleton 843-562-2707 **EAR CORN**

\$8/bag **Brad Boozer** Saluda 803-960-7772

4×5 RND MIXED GRASS

\$30/bale Barry Hossler Saluda 803-622-3906 '20 CB

\$30-35; Bahia, \$15; 900 lb bales Tom Thornton Lexington

803-960-4068

4×5½ RND TIFTON 85 net wrap, shed kept, \$50,

must p-up Josiah Brubaker Bamberg 803-596-2922

'20 4×5 CB

net wrap, shed stored, \$55; outside stored, \$45, del avail w/in 50 mi Bobby Zimmerman Lexington 803-317-8681

\$50; 4×5 Crabgrass-Millet, \$35; rye straw, \$4; all shed kept Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499

'20 HQ SQ CB

at barn, del avail, no litter used, \$7 George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866

POULTRY

4 LIGHT BRAHMA ROOS 1Y/O LRG ROOSTERS 90% R/R, \$10 & \$20 Larry Gunter Lexington

> 803-767-2604 **LAYING HENS**

3 drk Brahma, 4 blk Sex link hens, 7 m/o, \$20 each Isaac Capps Anderson 864-634-0071

GUINEAS

\$25/pr; extra jacks, \$10 each; game warhorse, Flarry Eye greys, \$30+ Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

WHT SILKIES

10 w/o, \$10 each Tyler Switzer Spartanburg 864-706-2389

REDGOLD PHEASANTS '20 hatch, 3 pr, \$75/pr

Kent Jewell Lancaster 803-320-3708 **7 YNG ROOSTERS**

Ted Tallman **Pickens** 864-918-2075

3 STAGS Sweater Kelso cross, 9 m/o, \$25 each or \$50 for all Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309

8 m/o, free range, \$15

20 BLK SEX LINK PULLETS 7 m/o, starting to lay, \$15 ea Mary Waters Lexington 803-622-1521

14 HOMING PIGEONS \$9 each

Larry Woodward Greenville 864-209-6980 **PEAFOWLS** India Blue, Blk Shoulder, all free range, friendly, \$125

864-650-3553 **7 M/O LAYING HENS**

Mike Burdette

Abbeville

RIR, Buff Orpington, Barred Rock, Golden Comet, more, \$12 each; Wood & Mandarin ducks, \$15 each Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

NZW 12 w/o, pedigreed, \$40 Joey Lee Lexington 803-687-9763

LA COTTONTAILS \$10 each

Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953

Tyler Switzer

Spartanburg

864-706-2389

RFX yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

standard, 9 w/o, \$20 each

FRENCH SILVER 2 does & 1 buck, \$300 for all;

RABBITS

Flemish giant doe, \$100 Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

ADS MUST BE ACCOM-

SEED

PANIED BY A CURRENT **SEED LAB TEST. SOYBEAN**

Glyphosate tolerant,

P-98.85%, more, \$20; Dixie Lee pea, P-99.37%, more, \$35; both cleaned &in 50 lb bags Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

MARKET BULLETIN

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MISCELLANEOUS

8' HAY RING

\$100; Rubbermaid 100 gal livestock water tank, \$50; head gate, \$150 Stan ONeal Darlington 843-857-8236

CATTLE WATER TUB

150 gal Rubbermaid, nvr used, \$100 Gordon Hill Anderson 864-617-5413

10000 GAL TANK

used for water mixture, GC, need lowboy to move, fob Lancaster, \$1000 Richard L Bowers Lancaster 704-651-4734

RND CEDAR POSTS

cut to var sizes, 4–10" dia, 6–12'L, \$6–12 each, depend on size; cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft Douglass Britt McCormick 864-391-3334

TRACTOR PARTS

for '66 Ford 2000, water pump kit, hoses, thermostat, muffler, all new, \$65 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715

COMP FARM BELL

old, #3/\$350; ex lrg farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792

100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES

for market, harvest & storage, mod 6425, open, 24"L × 16"W × 11"H, \$7 each obo John Mahon Chesterfield 843-910-7352

55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 each; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 each; more Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

DRIED PINE LUMBER

rough cut, I" bds, I×6, I×8, I×10, I×12, 85¢/bdft
Joel Grubb
Calhoun
803-351-0144

2 DUALS

18.4-34 tires/rims off a MF 285, FC, 12 over rim clamps & j-hook bolts, 6/side, \$750 Trent Porth Lexington 803-413-8065

DSL WELDER

AC-DC Miller, 2500 low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236

JD SPRAYER TANK

6500–6700, \$1000; JD sprayer pump 6500, new, \$750; sprayer pump clutch, new, \$400 Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893

NURSERY POTS

used, 3 gal, 15¢ each, min 100 pots, lrgr qtys disc Judy Wicker Newberry 803-321-8311

MIXED STEEL WHLS

25–40", \$50+ Watkins Martin Newberry 803-276-4475

PINE OR HDWD

12"+ at base, at stump, \$7 each; birch, 100'T, \$3 each, pls speak loud & slow, deaf James Chavis Florence 843-659-2792

4500" IRRIG SYSTEM

180 brass sprinklers, 2" pipe, pump & more, \$7800 John Faris Spartanburg 864-573-9311

2 POLY STORAGE TANKS

each 5000 gal, \$2000 each Danny McAlhaney Bamberg 803-793-7095

CHICKEN LITTER

tractor trailer qtys, \$450/load w/in 40 mi of Newberry Michael Wise Newberry 803-271-4215

MARTIN GOURDS

\$4/lrg; \$2/med Donald Clamp Lexington 803-359-6809

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

5 ton load, \$50/sand clay; \$75/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117

GREAT DANE MOWER

61" zero turn, \$3500 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

SULKY

for Gravley mod L, \$125 George Long Richland 803-920-3883

OAK FIREWOOD

del, stacked, cut to size, full size p-up, Columbia areas, \$125 Ronald Wright Richland 803-606-1666

2 COLE PLNTRS

& 2 fert distrib, mule drawn, GC, \$75 each Haskell Hughes Laurens 864-430-5559

CHICKEN LITTER

bulk loads, 25 tons, \$450/load, spreading avail Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253

BAND SAWED LUMBER

2×6×12, \$7.20 each; 2×6×16, \$9.60 each; all other sizes, 60¢/bdft Jason Fogle Orangeburg 803-533-8703

HONEYBEE NUCS

5 frame overwintered w/native Oconee Co queens, taking dep, avail Mar/Apr, \$175 Rick Dover Oconee 864-882-6938

COOL CELL PUMPS

\$40; cool cell pads, I'x6"x4', \$3 Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499

CEDAR MULCH

\$50/p-up load; Holly lumber, red & wht Oak lumber, \$2/bf; 4×4×8 cedar posts, \$5 each Andy Morris Newberry 803-276-2670

REAR WHL WGHTS

for FA Cub, FA A-140, \$100/ set obro; 50 uncut martin gourds, lrg, \$5 each Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240

100 BEAN STICKS

fiberglass, \$100 R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

PURPLE MARTIN GOURD RACKS

hay rake umbrella design, 12 gourd hanger, \$45, heads only; 16 hangers, \$55 Pete Jordan Darlington 843-332-3219

11×24.5 ALUM WHLS

BUDD, \$85; 5 gal buckets w/lids, \$1.85; 50 gal fuel tank, w/gauge, \$190; 250 gal fuel tank, \$265 F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

21 SUITCASE WTS

100 lbs each, JD & IH, \$50 each; 6000 gal steel fert tank on skids, VGC, \$500 Charles Horger Calhoun 803-707-1493

16 WOOD DUCK BOXES

9 ground nesting boxes, all used, \$40 each Kent Jewell Lancaster 803-320-3708

JD LA115 RIDING MWR

8 y/o, eng in GC, \$375 Stephan Vernet Spartanburg 864-363-5800

CARPENTER BEE TRAPS

to catch & dispose, lots of 5 for \$85 w/instr William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265

10' OF COPPER PIPE

no bend or kinks, \$85 Danny Creamer Lexington 803-206-3279

WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

2 F PEACOCKS

prefer white Tom Thornton Lexington 803-960-4068

CALL DUCKS

any age Tyler Switzer Spartanburg 864-706-2389

AUTO SEX KINGS PIGEONS

Swiss Mondane pigeons, Asil games, or any reasonably priced poultry Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

SWANS

peacocks, guineas, turkeys, duck, chickens Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

INDIA BLUE PEACOCK

2 y/o M, reasonable, will trade guineas or game chickens Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

FEEDER CALVES

from farm, 500+ lbs Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253

CATTLE

beef or dairy Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-304-3172

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

USED GREENHOUSE

Quonset style Clarissa Allaire Chester

803-579-1795 1R CORN PICKER

needs little work is OK Steve Kyzer Lexington

803-608-0760 **12' FIELD CULT**

& JD 7100 Plntrs Ray Ward Clarendon

803-473-3355 JD MOD 40 OR M

preferably orig cond Ryan Watkins Lexington 803-331-7248

ROLL OVER BAR

canopy, drawbar, & sway bars for 3600 ford Harold Wright Cherokee 864-838-4763

7' 3PH SECTION HARROW

& 7' field cut w/with rolling basket Alan Chandler Williamsburg 843-382-7452

AC FLAT BAR CULT SHANK

Lyman Fogle
Orangeburg

803-247-2098 **FORD 2R PLANTER**

Bobby Johnson Georgetown 843-264-8864

LDR BUCKET

for MF243 w/1040 ldr, or quick attach bracket & ldr bucket Ed Schultz York

803-367-2370 CASE IH 685 OR 695

CASE IH 685 OR 695 low hr, GC, w/RB or cab Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893

BLK SMITH ANVIL & old bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller Larry Gunter Lexington

803-532-7394

PINE SAWTIMBER
Pine Pulpwood & Hdwd, we cut sm or lrg tracts, 8A+
H Yonce
Edgefield
803-275-2091

DBL RING GAS BURNERS

used in old tobacco barns, fueled from below, not from the side Marshall Murdaugh Colleton 843-562-2252

FIELDS OF LONG LEAF

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

PINE STRAW top prices paid, 15 yrs exp David Shull Lexington 803-318-4263

BLKSMITH ANVILS &

TONGS wash pots, any size farm bells, syrup kettle R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

USED REAR TIRES

for MF tractor #480-80-38 18-4R38 Josephus Cohen Beaufort 843-838-4422

5V CRIMP TIN

no chicken house metal David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117

SYRUP KETTLE

GOURD POLE

Danny Creamer

Lexington

803-206-3279

to hang birdhouses

anvils, any size wash pots, old lighting rod w/balls & weathervane, lrg coffee grinder, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792

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96% OF SC FARMS ARE FAMILY FARMS

RESULTS NOW AVAILABLE FOR 2017 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE FARM TYPOLOGY REPORT

BY JACQUELINE MOORE, USDA NASS

What do you think of when you hear the phrase "family-owned business"? You may not immediately think of the family farm, but they are just as important to our economy and communities. In fact, family farms account for 96% of all South Carolina farms, according to the 2017 Census of Agriculture Farm Typology report released in early February by the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). These farms – 23,073 small family farms, 559 mid-size family farms, and 265 large-scale family farms – collectively produced \$2.71 billion worth of agricultural products in 2017.

Typology classifies all farms into categories based on two criteria – who owns the operation and gross cash farm income (GCFI). GCFI includes the farm producer's sales of crops and livestock, fees for delivering commodities under production contracts, government payments, and farm-related income. USDA defines small family farms as those with a GCFI of less than \$350,000; mid-size farms have a GCFI of \$350,000 to \$999,999; and large-scale farms are those with a GCFI of \$1 million or more.

The typology report focuses primarily on the family farm. Why are typology data important? Because supporting South Carolina agriculture - the farms that feed our state, country, and the world - requires understanding its diversity. South Carolina's 24,791 farms range from operations that can produce and sell \$1,000 of agricultural products in a year to multimilliondollar enterprises. Trying to pinpoint meaningful characteristics of the "average" South Carolina farm from this alone would be misleading; important differences based on farm size and type might be overlooked. Typology allows us to better assess the health of South Carolina farms, the farmers who live and work on them, and the impact of policies by grouping operations into more homogenous categories.

These data show that family farms, defined as any farm where the majority of the business is owned by the operator and individuals related to the operator, remain the beating heart of American agriculture.

South Carolina small family-owned farms accounted for 39% of the value of all agricultural products sold in 2017, while operating 62% of the land in farms, according to the report. To continue supporting the small farms that give so much to our state, country, and the world, it is critical to have accurate data that are put into proper context to identify meaningful trends. That is where typology comes in.

More information about the 2017 Census of Agriculture Farm Typology report, including additional resources, such as Highlights and maps, are available on the NASS website at nass.usda.gov/Publications/AgCensus/2017/Online_Resources/Typology.

Visit <u>nass.usda.gov/AgCensus</u> to learn more about the Census of Agriculture.

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CLEMSON'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST INVASIVE BRADFORD PEAR ADDS NEW LOCATION IN SECOND YEAR

BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and Clemson University forest health specialist David Coyle says the damage wrought by the invasive Bradford pear tree far outweighs the allure of its white blossoms and shapely foliage.

Through its Bradford Pear Bounty program, Clemson Cooperative Extension is partnering with the South Carolina Forestry Commission, City of

Clemson, City of Sumter and Duke Energy for upcoming events Feb. 27 in Sumter and March 13 in Clemson that give property owners the opportunity to exchange up to five Bradford pear trees for an equal number of free, native, young replacement trees.



"Bradford pears are common all over the Southeast; they've been planted for several decades now because they're very pretty in the spring with those white flowers and sort of perfect lollipopshaped green canopy," said Coyle, an assistant professor in Clemson's Department of Forestry and Environmental Conservation. "But they were once touted as sterile, and they're actually not entirely sterile. If pollen from any other Pyrus species gets into that flower, it can make a viable seed."

Those seeds are eaten by birds and spread across the southeastern landscape, contributing directly to one of the worst invasive plant species in the region — the Callery pear.

Not only do Callery pears have nasty thorns that can damage everything from tractor tires to livestock, but the damage they do to the ecosystem by crowding out native plants while providing little to no food for insects is just as bad.

In 2020, the first Bradford Pear Bounty was held at Clemson's Nettles Park and over 260 healthy, native trees were doled out to replace Bradford pears in the city. On the heels of that success, Coyle said the decision was made to add a second location in South Carolina this year.

"Last year's event went great. We had a lot of interest, and everyone who came had positive things to say,"

Coyle said. "Many people reached out to ask if it would be done again this year, and that was part of the reason we added a second city: because we had so much interest from all over the state."

Coyle said a primary motivation for the event is to raise awareness around South Carolina of the invasive species and its harmful effects.

> "We're trying to get people to plant more native things in their yards that won't become invasive on the landscape," Coyle said. "If you want something with pretty flowers in the spring, there are plenty of native options. If you want bright red foliage in the fall, there

are native trees and shrubs with awesome-looking fall foliage, too.

The event in Sumter is set for Swan Lake Iris Gardens Heath Pavilion, located at 150 Garden St., while the event in Clemson will again be held at Nettles Park, 102 Nettles Park Road. Both are slated from 9 a.m.-noon.

Social distancing protocol will be followed for these outdoor events, which will be held rain or shine. Please prepare to have face covering at all times while in the Bradford Pear Bounty venue, remain at least 6 feet from others and use hand sanitizer upon entering the venue.

Criteria for participation in the program are:

- Pre-registration is required.
- Only the property owner can register and get the trees.
- Take a photo of yourself with the cut tree (a selfie, if you will) and bring it to the exchange event.
- Replacement trees will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. If your preferred replacement tree is not available at time of distribution, you will be provided with a healthy alternative. Specific tree species cannot be reserved ahead of the event.

SOUTH CAROLINA COMMISSIONER'S SCHOOL FOR AGRICULTURE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER 2021

PROGRAM SET FOR JULY 24-20

BY SCDA

Whether virtually or in person, the South Carolina Commissioner's School for Agriculture will be held in 2021.

A partnership between Clemson University and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, this summer program strives to provide challenging and enriching college-based experiences for a limited number of rising 11th and 12th grade students interested in agriculture and natural resources.

The program provides an academically focused curriculum that integrates subject matter from a variety of related disciplines, and includes farm visits, leadership activities and more.

Last year's program was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This year, the program will be held either virtually or in-person July 24–30.

The South Carolina Commissioner's School for Agriculture application is live now. Applications are due by April 16, 2021.

Students will be able to choose among several emphasis areas: Livestock Production, Forestry and Natural Resources, and Plant Science.

To find out more about the program and to apply, visit clemson.edu/cafls/sccsa.



CLEMSON RESEARCHERS DISCOVER BIOMARKERS NEEDED TO HELP PEANUTS BEAT THE HEAT

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

CLEMSON, S.C. - Heat stress caused by climate change is threatening to reduce peanut crop yields and burnout this source of income and food for millions of people worldwide.

But a group of researchers led by Clemson University Plant and Environmental Sciences assistant professor Sruthi Narayanan is working to develop heat-tolerant peanut varieties they hope will help maintain peanut production and profitability. Their latest venture focuses on how lipids (fats) in peanut plant anthers are altered by heat stress.

"Understanding these changes will aid in understanding the mechanisms of heat tolerance and help us determine how to develop heat-tolerant peanut varieties," Narayanan said.

Peanuts are grown on about 42 million acres worldwide. They require temperatures of at least 56 degrees, with 86 degrees the optimal growing temperature. Higher temperatures can hurt yields. The Earth's average yearly temperature has increased 2 degrees since the pre-industrial era of 1880-1900. This extra heat is driving up regional and seasonal temperatures, reducing snow cover and sea ice, intensifying heavy rainfall and

changing habitat ranges for plants and animals.

Lipids provide energy for plant growth and survival. Anthers are plant male reproductive organs that produce pollen, which is transported to the stigma of the female reproductive organ in the flower, pistil, for pollination to occur and plants to reproduce.

"Reduced pollen production and viability are the major reasons for loss of peanut yields when heat stress occurs during the flowering stage," said Zolian Zoong Lwe, a former Clemson master's student who conducted the study under Narayanan's

guidance and is now a doctoral student at Kansas State University. "Understanding the mechanisms underlying the decrease in peanut pollen performance during heat stress will help develop tolerant peanut varieties."

This study, funded by the National Peanut Board and the South Carolina Peanut Board and supported by the United States Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA-NIFA), began at Clemson in 2018. It involved six varieties - Bailey, Georgia 12Y, Phillips, Sugg, Tifguard and Wynne - and one breeding line, SPT06-07.

"These varieties were selected so that the study would have a range of sensitive and more heat and/or drought-tolerant cultivars," said Dan Anco, one of the study's researchers, as well as Clemson Extension peanut specialist and assistant professor housed at the Edisto Research and Education Center (REC) in Blackville.

Test varieties were grown in fields at the Simpson Research Farm, following field operation recommendations in the Clemson Peanut Money-Maker Production Guide. The plots received just rainwater, no irrigation. No pests nor pathogen problems were detected.

Heat tents were used to heat-stress the plants for 17 days in 2018 and 18 days in 2019. Lipids were extracted from anthers in flowers collected from the plots. Researchers found heat stress caused changes in lipids needed for the plants to reproduce. The study identified lipid metabolic traits associated with heat tolerance.

"This discovery is useful in determining lipid biomarkers (measurable/observable changes) that have important applications in breeding climateresilient varieties," said Sachin Rustgi, a plant breeder at the Clemson Pee Dee REC in Florence who also is part of the research team.

Other researchers involved in the study are Salman Naveed, a doctoral student at Clemson University and Ruth Welti, a biology professor at Kansas State University.

A paper about their study was published in the Scientific Reports journal's Dec. 17, 2020 edition of Springer-Nature.

Peanut is one of the Top 10 crops grown in South Carolina. The latest figures from the United States Department of Agriculture National Agriculture

mainly a regional food associated with the southern states. After the war, peanut demand increased. Better equipment for production, harvesting and shelling, as well as processing, contributed to expansion of the peanut industry.

Significant advances in the peanut industry came from George Washington Carver, a man born into slavery on a Missouri farm who went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural sciences from what is now Iowa State University. He was a botany professor and researcher and became director of agriculture and, later, director of Research and the Experiment Station at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial School Institute, now known as Tuskegee University, in Alabama. Carver is credited with developing more than 300 products from the peanut plant, such as peanutbased ice cream, shampoo, dyes, paints, and more.

While at Tuskegee, Carver developed the Jesup Agricultural Wagon, a mule-drawn carriage outfitted with tools and necessities to help farmers. He drove the carriage out to farms to bring research-based instruction, demonstrations and supplies so that farmers could learn new ways to

plant crops and use new farming tools. The USDA reports Carver reached an average of 2,000 people per month during the first summer he drove the wagon to farms.

When the Smith-Lever Act was passed in 1914 and a National Extension System was formed, the "Farmers' College on Wheels," as the mobile school was sometimes referred to, received additional funds to include a female home demonstration agent to ride along and bring additional information to women in the rural areas. During all visits, instructors distributed pamphlets from the

Tuskegee Institute with information about farm production, nutrition, and health. In 1923 the wagon was replaced by a truck and was renamed the Booker T. Washington Agricultural School on Wheels.

Carver earned the nickname "Peanut Man" after appearing before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee in 1921 to speak about peanuts. Soon, the whole country knew about George Washington Carver. By 1940, peanuts had become one of the Top 6 crops in the U.S.

In 1923, Carver was the first African American lecturer at Clemson University, addressing cadets in the main building chapel. Letters he wrote to a Clemson cadet can be found in the Clemson University Libraries Special Collections, located in the Strom Thurmond Building on the university's main campus. Special Collections and Archives are currently under modified operations. For information, email archives@clemson.edu.







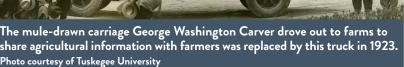
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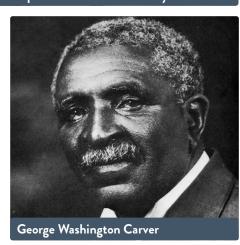
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Narayanan and graduate student

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Statistics Service (USDA-NASS) show 62,000 acres of peanuts with a production value of more than \$46 million harvested in the state in 2019. For 2020, the South Carolina Peanut Board reported the state had 522 peanut farmers who planted 82,000 acres and produced 278 million pounds of peanuts.

South Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers said studies such as this are important in helping promote the state's economy.

"I'm proud that South Carolina has become one of the leading peanut-producing states and I'm committed to supporting the expansion of this industry," Weathers said. "Peanuts are a crucial part of agribusiness' \$46 billion annual economic impact in the state."

THE PEANUT MAN

Peanuts are believed to have originated in South America. Information from the American Peanut Council shows commercial peanut farms could be found in the United States in the 1700s and 1800s.

Peanuts were not extensively grown here because it was regarded as food for the poor. In addition, growing and harvesting techniques were slow and difficult. Until the Civil War, peanuts remained

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